to the Words of the

by a Master Tongue.

A most melancholy, but at the same tin

The lecture was delivered in the hand-

some temple, on Eighth street, before a

crowded house, made up entirely of the

ranted, orated nor even conversed, but ran

ingly modulated intonation that ten times

intensified his sad words. He scarcely at-

power of Judah, he drifted off into a stream

tuned to melody?

Yet the prophet Jeremiah was wrong, for the

end had not yet come, and the temples were restored and the glory of Jerusalem once more

established, and Jesus was named the Messial of the Jews. Israel's intention and purpose

A NEW IDOLATRY.

They had lost their idolatry, but worshipe

new idolatry, and loved every sentence, every

What the famine had left became the prey

LIGHT OF THE CENTURIES.

How shall we account for this? Was i

divine, miraculous? No; in this critical age that will not be accepted, for we have learned

the other rising Christianity. These two

proved to be the greatest benefactors of Israel. Ten tribes had been swept away, and only the

oble races of Benjamin and Judah were left.

that sounded almost like a wail:

live up to the truth.

Messiah and the Jews."

be rendered.

ack of public interest would hardly be beack of public interest would narray be believed in other cities. I would not charge that
the people were too parsimonious, but they are
too busy in their offices, and their time too
much taken up at their business to give consideration to the matter. I hope that this
meeting, small as it may be, will stimulate the
public interest, and that a people's movement
be started and the affair pushed to completion,
so that in after years it might be said that no
ring, clique or set of men can claim credit
for it, and it will stand a monument to the peopie.

Mr. George A. Kelly followed Mr. Mc-

It is the duty of every good citizen to partici It is the duty of every good citizen to participate in every enterprise that contributes to the good of our city, and the Exposition project should commend itself to every citizen. It would certainly be of benefit to the manufacturers and business men. There are plenty of people ready to reap the benefits, but let others perform he labor. It is time people got up and did their share of the work. Much has been done, but not as much as should have been done in proportion to the importance of our city. Pittsburg must wake up, and unless it wishes to take a back seat must push forward with all its might. The Exposition must be finished. It can't be afforded to let it stand as it is."

LIKE STONES OF ROME.

H. K. Porter came next. He said he had a feeling of intense respect and admiration of the men who had put their shoulder to the wheel and worked so hard in spite of the difficulty and in spite of everything.

Many may become tired of the Exposition, but there are multitudes who will take an interest in it and be attracted to the city. As an educational institution at will help to raise up the people. The work is a matter that will have to be performed by an individual few, but it ought to interest the city at large and assistance be rendered them. Let the terrible blast of the storm come as it came on last Wednesday at noon and it shakes the citizens to their very hearts. They rush from their homes and do all they can to rescue even the dead bodies. But in a case of this kind, where energy is also needed and it is an affair of such vast importance to the city there is apathy and indifference. Let the stones that are growing up there now be like the stones of Rome, and let an orator come who will call on the very stones to rise and call our hearts to mutiny, or something better.

Councilman "Andy" Robertson said he

Councilman "Andy" Robertson said he was surprised to know that it was necessary to call a public meeting to attain an object of this kind. It should be attained by the people without an effort. If the people know the benefits that flow from an Exposition of this kind, why then so slow to come forward and assist? He continued: come forward and assist? He continued:

The monied interests ought to come forward more liberally than they have. There is no legal right to compel them, but there is a moral right that should induce them. There are few cities in the world where there are so many places for recreation for the workingmen and the men should give up a portion of that surplus that the laborer helped him to gain, for such a project. An Exposition would not only be a blessing in a pecuniary sense but it would give a chance to the workingmen to see the results of their labors and make comparisons. It would be an incentive to them to strive for improvement and take their minds away from demoralizing influences that tend to cause social revolutions.

pext speaker. He said that it had east a damper upon him when he came into the hall, which seats from 2,000 to 3,000 people. there was but one Pittsburg, and all ought to be proud of it and come forward in aid of one of its most important affairs. He said: The men who were booked for speeches at the meeting and didn't come, the people that turned their backs on us, will be there when the building is finished, for it will be finished and there will be a big public meeting, speeches and a dedication, and these gentle-men will be there then; yes, they will be on

SOME GREAT RETURNS. Captain Batchelor compared the Expo-sition work to that of the Sanitary fair in war times. He stated that to carry it out and pay the expenses, John Challant, James Park, James L. Bennett, J. D. Hanna and himself had to give a note for \$9,700. When the fair closed they had \$320,000 to pay that note with, which showed what

Percy F. Smith spoke next. He said that the manufacturing supremacy of Great Britain was based of the fact that it has 11,000 miles of bituminous coal land. In the seven States bordering on the Ohio river, at the head of which Pittsburg is, river, at the head of which Pittsburg is, afternoon that he would meet whoever there are 100,000 square miles of coal lands. This shows the advantages of Pittsburg. The attendance at the Centennial was only for three days. With an Exposition for three months the turnstile would register 2,000,000 visitors from outside the city. As a member of the Centennial committees it was also my duty to visit the railroad companies. Their testimony was that invariably on the day succeeding a big demonstration in Pittsburg the local freight was immense. People while in the city bought supplies. So the railroads did not merely have the passenger traffic, but the

John B. Jackson responded to a call with this encouraging prediction:

A capitalist from Philadelphia a few weeks ago told me that Pittsburg is bound to become a greater city than Philadelphia. He reasoned this way: Pittsburg stands alone as the metropolis of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, West Virginia and a good part of Maryland, too. Philadelphia is constantly overshadowed by New York's proximity, and can never grow larger. With this important situation Deliage. With this important situation I believe the Exposition has a successful future assured it, and it will certainly pay a handsome return for investments. We want to make one more grand effort. TPE P. R. R.'S PLAN.

Mr. A. P. Burchfield, one of the Exposition's directors, spoke as follows:

Our aim is to make this Exposition some. thing more than a peanut stand. When we apputed to the Pennsylvania Railroad officials to ascertain their policy toward the enterprise they said: "Let your citizens show by their they said: Let your chizens show by their contributions what they will do toward starting the Exposition. Then we will show you what we will do for you, be it either \$1,000 or \$100,000. If it is to be a mere peanut stand then we will have nothing to do with it. But if great buildings are to be put up and a substantial array of industries exhibited, we will help make it a success and induce people to come to your city from our farthest terminals." It is not only from the remunerative stand-

at is not only from the reminierative stand-point of dollars and cents that we contemplate this project. We also aim to build an Exposi-tion that will educate the people in arts and sciences. The art gallery we are erecting can-not be equaled in this country. Now if we have gone too far with the enterprise, let us know. If not then give us some encourage-ment. Pittsburg can do actions when the ment. Pittsburg can do anything when she is stirred up to it. On that wall is the record of how our city fed over 400,000 soldiers in this historic hall during the war and of 74,000 sick and destitute victims of the battle-fields cared for by the ladies of Pittsburg. And at this date! hope Pittsburg is local to her reputation. Shall a large subscription list be started here to night? If it is not started soon there will be no May musical festival, no art gallery and no Exposition.

THE BOOM STARTS. Mr. Burchfield's speech seems to have

stirred up the people. When he spoke of Pittsburg's work during the war, young Brockett, the singer, pushed aside the wallcurtains, disclosing the Subsistence Committee. Round after round of applause interrupted the speaker. When he was ugh the applause was continued, ending in a loud suggestion from somebody: "Let us start the subscription at once!"

Chairman Schmertz did not have time to pose of discussing the situation. go about this in a formal manner, because Mr. Boggs, of Boggs & Buhl, drygoods merchants, got the floor and shouted:

"We double our subscription to \$2,000!" "And I double my subscription too," piped City Treasurer Denniston.

Mr. Bindley, the hardware merchant, held up his hand and called: "We give "Here's a check for \$25," exclarmed John

Dure, of Allegheny, a smooth-faced young "The Times subscribes \$1,000," an-

nounced W. A. Magee, business manager of that journal. Subsequently H. H. Byram, editor of the Chronicle Telegraph, increased that paper's subscription \$500. Considerable applause greeted both donations, and it is a pleasure to assure the Exposition management that THE DISPATCH will be heard from also in the near future. Horne & Ward gave an additional sub-

scription of \$1,000, making \$2,000 for that PEOPLE ANXIOUS TO GIVE.

Messrs. John B. Jackson, W. E. Schmertz, George A. Kelley, Charles F. McKenna and Colonel T. P. Roberts doubled their previous subscriptions.

Mr. Hopper, the installment dealer. who has already given \$500, stated that he would be one of 25 merchants doing a business of over \$100,000 a year to give 1 per cent of all their sales for six consecutive months to the

Mr. Durr wanted to start a popular sub-scription for workingmen. A letter in the same line was here sent to the chair. It proposed to let people buy away in advance books of 25 admission tickets to the coming exhibition, each book to be accompanied by

a souvenir of some description.

"Andy" Robertson objected to a popular subscription at this time. He said it was the duty of the moneyed men to build this institution, and if they refuse to do it then

it is time enough for the workingmen to take up the enterprise.

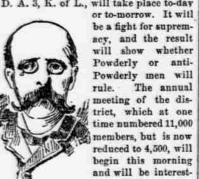
This idea struck the majority as proper, and a motion was passed referring the ques-tion of popular subscription to the Board of

W. H. Hartley, a young man, insisted that a popular subscription be taken in the hall. So the hat was passed around, and Mr. Hurtley was the first to drop in a \$10 | Attorney Watson States Both Sides With

The whole sum received was nearly On motion of Mr. Boggs the meeting adjourned until next Tuesday night, in the

POWDERLY WAS EXPECTED To Take a Hand in the Election in District

Assembly 3 to Take Care of Administrain D. A. 3, K. of L., will take place to-day or to-morrow. It will



The King Bee That Buz-ing.
zed but Didn't Come. Doyle and Hooper, both Catholics, are candidates for the Master Workmanship, against Ross and Evans, both Protestants. It is now called a religious war; but neither side has any apparent advantage. Powderly is triendly to Doyle, and is anxious to secure his election. He has received a number of telegrams during the past day or two,

It was reported vesterday that Powderly would be here last night in order to look after the election in D. A. 3 to-day or to-A DISPATCH reporter had a talk with

all of which he filed carefully away in his

Doyle yesterday afternoon, and he said: My communications with the general officer My communications with the general officers are confidential, and I cannot say much, if anything about them; but I will say that either Powderly or some member of the General Executive Board will arrive here this evening. If Powderly does not come Morris L. Wheat, the new Worthy Foreman, or some member of the General Executive Board, will surely come. I am going to the depot to meet wheever comes. I do not say that anyone is coming here in my interest; but whoever comes will attend the district meeting and may be given the right to talk.

Tom Barry, who has been anxious to meet Powderly for some time, missed his train yesterday morning, and was unable to leave the city until evening. He would have missed several trains for the privilege of meeting the General Master Workman. He was disappointed, however, as Powderly did not come. The limited, which arrived at 8:30 P. M., did not carry any of the gen-eral officers of the Knights of Labor. Master Workman Doyle, who stated in the arrives on a train from Philadelphia this entennial was only morning the district meeting will be held nny member of the General Executive Board.

When Recording Secretary Ross and Financial Secretary Miss Laura Powell, of D. A. 3, were asked yesterday about the pro-posed visit of Mr. Powderly and the proba-ble result, they both said: "We have noth-ing to say, and, in fact, know nothing about it.

Neither Mr. Powderly nor any member of the board had arrived at midnight.

THE IRON WORKERS' DISTRICT.

It is Reorganized, and Pittsburg Will be the Hendquarters. National District Assembly, No. 217, Knights of Labor, composed of iron and steel workers and blast furnace men, is not dend new life having been infused into the organization. Since John Conkling, the Master Workman, took the stump for Harrison and Morton, the affairs of the district have been in the hands of Recording Secre-

tary Lewis, and the headquarters were in Harrisburg. The district, although it did not have an official head, and has lost some members, is in a very good shape.

A meeting of the Executive Board was held yesterday and four of the five members were present. They were William Lewis,

of Harrisburg; John Strott, of Allegheny; John Rude, of Wheeling; and David John Rude, of Quinn, of Chicago. James Mahoney, Master Workman of L. A. 6660, of this city, was chosen Master Workman; John Rude was elected Worthy Foreman, and William Lewis was made Secretary. It was decided to make Pitts-

MASSACHUSETTS MANUFACTURERS

works at Summerville, Mass., is to be discussed. Messrs, Gregory & Dougherty, proprietors of the big shade and chimney works at Summerville, arrived in the city on the midnight train.

They discharged several of their men, and the American Flint Glass Workers' Union interfered and demanded the reinstatement of the discharged workers. This has not been done, and a meeting of the Associated salaries of the city under the present char-Manufacturers has been called for the pur- ter and of cities of the second and third The meeting to-day will be one of the most important ever held since the manu-

of which is to discuss labor questions. Floersheim Pays the Regular Rate. There is no trouble at the coal works of Mr. Floersheim, at Finleyville, on the B. & O. R. R., as stated yesterday. All of his miners are at work, and are receiving the 79-cent rate. Although some of his competitors are only paying 74 cents for mining, Mr. Floersheim still pays the rate decided upon at the Inter-State Convention.

facturers formed the association, the object

A Big Improvement. Dilworth, Porter & Co. have purchased the property of Chambers & Co., glass manufacturers at Fourth and Bingham streets, Southside, which adjoins their works. They propose to tear down the old buildings and make improvements that it is estimated will cost about \$150,000. It is rumored that

a big steel mill will also be erected. A Fuel Gas Company's Directory. The Fuel Gas Company of McKeesport, which was organized but a short time since for the purpose of piping the city, has elected the following directors, who will meet Friday to organize: Dr. H. W. Hetzrot, Isaac West, George, Mars, Sr., S. O. Then in quick succession followed these Lowry, John B. Scott, James E. Patterson, H. K. Porter, \$500, making \$1,000 for that gen- | Trees.

THE PITTSBURG

tleman: Boyer Hotel, \$500; Remington Bros., \$100; Demmler Bros., \$525; H. M. Black, \$100; A. F. Keating, \$500; H. W. McKee, \$100; William B. Palmer, \$25; H. J. Heintz, \$500; Percy Smith, \$100; John Dimmling, \$500; Ripley & Co., \$500; J. Rosenbaum & Co., \$500; W. L. Coke & Co., \$100; Harvey Wattles, \$100; J. K. Durr, \$100. Allegheny Sees This Picture. Then That, and Wavers,

LEANING TO THE BIG ONE.

Her Financial Men Report in Favor of a Second Class Charter,

SO DOES THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE.

the Benefit of a Doubt. COUNCILS LISTEN, THEN HESITATE

All Allegheny is now engaged in the contemplation of two companion pieces. They are pictures painted by masters in their rival lines, and, if they were to ap-The biggest fight that has ever occurred pear in some art gallery's catalogue, might be jointly labeled, "The Municipality Before and After Taking a Second Class Charter." Only a few days ago it was thought the Northside preference ran toward the companion piece "Before Taking." Now, however, the other picture is viewed by many in the more favorable light. Both

seem to be popular to a degree, so that the

solution of the problem, "To be, or to have

been?" is becoming really difficult. For example: The Northside Councils members, but is now held a joint session last night to consider the charter legislation question. On the opening of the meeting Mr. Samuel Watson, Chairman of the Finance Committee, read an extensive report covering the work of the Finance Committee and the Citizens' Committee on the charter matter. He first read the opinion of George Shiras, Jr., which has been published, and then followed with the opinion of D. T. Watson, Esq., which

is appended: GENTLEMEN-By the act approved March 3, 1870 (P. L. 717), the several acts theretofore existing in reference to the city of Allegheny were consolidated and under the name of the City of Allegheny it was made a municipal corporation of the State.

That act, modified and amended perhaps as

to some of its provisions by subsequent legis-lation, is still in force, but it may at any time repealed or modified by the State The charter of a municipality is not like unto a grant by the State of a charter to a private or trading corporation. Such a grant accepted creates a contract between the State and the corporation, which is protected by the Federal Constitution, which the State cannot repeat, unless the right to do so has been reserved.

SUBJECT TO CHANGING NOTIONS. But the erection by the State of a municipality for the regulation and control in local matters of a portion of the State is the creation of a public corporation peculiarly subject to the control of the State and to the extent that it may at any time repeal or change the char-

the control of the State and to the extent that it may at any time repeal or change the charter.

This was held by the Supreme Court of the United States in the Dartmouth College case, and was never more broadly decided than by our own Supreme Court in the case of Philadelphia vs Fox. 6i Penna. St., 180.

If the General Assembly of the State should pass, and the Governor approve, a proposed act which has been handed me, entitled "An act providing for the incorporation and government of cities of the third class," I am of the opinion that it would supplant and repeal the charter of 1870.

It is clear, therefore, that action should be taken by the city of Allegheny to determine what is best for the city. It is better for the city to remain as it is now, in class number three, under the Act of 1874 (P. L. 290) or to enter class number two? If it is decided to remain in class number three, then what is the better course to take? Should you allow the proposed act to pass as it is now drawn, or should you seek to have it so far qualified to preserve to the city as much as is possible of the charter of 1870.

If you determine that it is for the best interests of the city to remain as nearly as possible in its present position then you should have such steps taken as will either (I) have embodied in the new legislation the important provisions of the present charter, or (II) so qualify the language of the proposed act that the legislative intent not to repeal the local law of 1870 may be clear, and thus, as far as possible, preserve the said charter.

A KNOTTY PROBLEM.

A KNOTTY PROBLEM. Whether you can legally effect this latter result is a close question under present decisions, and yet I think it may be done if the decisions of our Supreme Court in the cases of Evans vs Phillipi 117, Pennsylvania State 226, and Malloy vs Reinhart 115, Pennsylvania

State 25, are followed.

If you did succeed in preserving your present charter, you should remember it would, to some extent, isolate the city from the other municipalities in the State, and thus render it more difficult to secure legislation when it is needed, and such legislation is now said to be needed, and such legislation is now said to be needed in reference to assessments for taxation and collection and lien of taxes.

This opinion I have submitted to George Shiras, Jr., Esq., William B. Rodgers, Esq., and George Elphinstone, Esq., all of whom have herecofore been consulted on behalf of the city, and they authorize me to say that they concur in the same. Respectfully,

D. T. WATSON.

To W. W. Martin, Esq., William Walker, Esq., Mr. Watson followed this by reading the reports for the Finance Committee and Citi-

zens' Committee. When the reading was finished Mr. Watson moved to adjourn until Thursday evenings as a citizens' meeting was to be held to-night and he preferred to defer action by Coupcils until after that time. This motion was adopted. Then the question of Factory Settled.

There will be an important meeting of the Associated Flint Glass Manufacturers this afternoon. A dispute at the chimney ports in full.

CHEAPER FOR ALLEGHENY. Salaries of a Second Class City Lower Than

for a Third Class One. At the meeting of the joint committee of the Finance and Citizens' Committees of class was read. The people in both cities are already familiar with the figures: Without going into detail, the following statement and comparison of salaries paid in a year for a city like Allegheny in the and and third class will be found interesting: City officers and Board of Assessors City officers and Board of Assessor
Department of Public Safety 10,600
Department of Public Works 21,500

partment of Charities..... .\$73,400 Salaries (by comparison) city of third

Difference in favor of second class \$ 5,110 CITIZENS' VERSION.

Why the Northside People's Committee In dorse the Financiers.

In the report of the Citizens' Committee read before the Allegheny Councils last night, they indorsed the views of the Finance Committee, and recommended that the necessary steps be taken to put the city in the second-class grade.

Routine Business Before the joint session of the Altegheny Councils last night the Common branch passed some ordinances and others were introduced to view new streets, transfer certain sums of money, assessing damages for W. C. Sales, Freeland Chester and Joseph laying out streets, etc. Nothing of importIN EXCELLENT STANDING.

The Manufacturers' Natural Gas Company Closes Its Most Prosperous Year-Its Net Earnings Increased to \$75,035. The annual meeting and subsequent election of the Board of Directors of the Manuacturers' Natural Gas Company took place vesterday afternoon in the company's office, Germania Bank building. There were about 30 stockholders present when Mr. Charles Meyran, President, submitted a statement

of the company's standing.

From this it was learned that, during the last year, nearly ten miles of additional pipe line had been built, which makes the entire line one of nearly 100 miles. Eight new gas wells and three oil wells were drilled, the latter producing, on the average, 70 barrels per day.

The net earnings of the company during the year amounted to \$75,035, reducing the debt of the concern to the amount of \$39,-606 10. The monthly revenue of the com-pany has been increased to \$20,000. They have now 7,500 acres of tested gas territory and 1,600 acres of oil land. Five hundred and forty-five acres of new gas territory were

acquired by the company.

The total assets of the company are, in its mains, lines and wells, real estate leases, machinery, telegraph lines, etc., \$1,145,-443 98, and the liabilities are composed of Capital stock, \$600,000 bonds, \$225,000; floating debt, \$114,224 49; surplus, \$206,-219 49; total, \$1,145,443 98. The company recorded no scoidents dur-

ing the year.

The election resulted in choosing the same board as last year: Messrs. Charles Meyran, B. L. Wood, Jr., James McCutcheon, Fred Fisher, Henry Lloyd, E. H. Myers and E After the business of the afternoon had been disposed of, a tempting luch was

A NEW THEORY OF THE FALL.

oroner's Inquest, and a Contractor's Res sons for the Accident.

At the continuation of the Coroner's inquiry into the Diamond and Wood street saster, Assistant Inspector John Eichleay testified that the work on the Willey building had been done in a first-class manner. He thought the storm had something to do with the accident, but it was aided by the haste of the workmen in attempting to leave the top floor. If the joists had been strong enough to have withstood the fall of the top floor the building would have been

Barney Wilkey, a mason employed in the building, said that the front walls were six inches thicker than the plans called for, and inches thicker than the plans called for, and George C. Miller, carpenter, said the plans had been but stightly changed and only to strengthen the building. Henry Buck mixed the mortar, using 40 of lime to 120 parts of sand, that being the same proportion as used in the Adams Express stables, the Little Sisters of the Poor building, etc. Saturday morning some of the injured will testify.

testify.

A well-known contractor gives as his theory of the accident the rather strange one that the joists were not spiked or spliced together, but merely laid on the girders. The wind could never blow these together o that both walls should fall in, as they did, but, on the contrary, the wind entered the building and actually forced the walls far enough apart to allow the loose joists to fall, when the demolition of the weakened walls was made easy.

TO HURRAH FOR BRENNEN.

Number of Politicians Go to Harrisburg

to Boost Brennen. Mr. John Huckenstein, Hon, James Bulger, 'Squire Boyle and a number of other leaders of the Democracy of Pittsburg went to Harrisburg last evening on the fast line. They will attend a meeting of the State Democratic meeting, to be held in that city

Millions were slain, hundreds of thousands enslaved, yet Israel lived through it all, through scenes that would have swept any and every other nation from the earth. Scores of nations lay dead at the feet of Rome, but Judea alone outlived that cruel mistress of the world. Then behold nearly all of Palestine in the hands of the Jews, and after three years of Rome's ablest generals were demanded before the insurrection was queilled, but Israel was yet unconquered. to-day. State Chairman. All unite in saying there is no hope for his being elected, but they are going to show Mr. Brennen he has some friends in Allegheny county.

From a private source last night it was learned that Washington county's delega-tion, which was so enthusiastic for Kisner's selection last year, will vote against him if Wright or Brennen is nominated. Allegheny county's members are decidedly opposed to him, and will vote against him in any event. Hence it seems Kisner's only ope of success is a want of competitors for the position. He is so certain of re-election that he has decided and arranged to give a banquet after the adjournment of the com-

THEY ADVOCATE REFORM.

McKeesport's Board of Trade Want the Best Men Chosen for Office. The McKeesport Board of Trade has elected the following officers: President, William I. Sharpless; Vice Presidents, A. B. Campbell and Dr. T. L. White: W. P. Wampler, Treasurer; E. P. Murphy, Recording, and James Devenney, Corresponding Secretaries. The board adopted an address calling upon the voters of McKeesport to east their ballots in February for the man found after careful consideration to be the most competent for the position coveted or spired to, and also a resolution deeming it unwise to increase the yearly salary of the Burgess. The address will be circulated for the benefit of reform.

A GOOD SET OF OFFICERS.

Few Changes Made in the Management of the West Penn Hospital. The contributors to the West Penn Hos

pital met at Dixmont yesterday. The old officers with one exception were re-elected. Mr. J. B. Scott resigned from the executive committee. A. S. M. Morgan took his place. The vacancy caused by the death of General Sweitzerwas not filled. F. S. Bissell was added to the executive committee for the insane department and Dr. W. J. Asdale to the medical staff.

FOR THE SUFFERERS.

Benefit Entertainment Given at the Coll-

seum Last Evening. The entertainment given by Manchester Council No. 124, Jr. O. U. A. M., at the Coliseum last night, was a success. The proceeds, which amounted to over \$100. were for the benefit of the families of the killed and injured at the great Wood street disaster last week. Over 500 people attended the entertainment.

the entertainment.

One of the features consisted in the selections rendered by the New Grand Army Prehestra, of which Prof. C. W. Gaston is the leader. Miss Lillian Burkhart gave several recitations. The Manchester Quintet and several local artists participated.

A YEAR'S WORK.

The Humane Society Handled 1,116 Cases in 1888-Money on Haud. The Humane Society held its annual meeting yesterday. The Secretary reported a balance on hand of \$409 57. In all 1,116 cases were handled during the year-221 for cruelty to children, 556 for cruelty to ani-mals. Sam O'Brien was reappointed agent. L. H. Eaton was re-elected President and Samuel Davidson Secretary.

CONFESSED THE THEFT.

The Money Was Found Between the Soles of Green's Shoes.

James Payne, a farmer near Coal Valley. station, suspected Aaron Green and Charles Hodge, his farm bands, of stealing some money from him. The men were arrested by Detective Murphy yesterday. Some of the money was found between the soles of Green's boots, when he confessed the theft. Both men were put in jail.

AFTER THE ASSESSORS. HEBRAIC MESSIAH

A Critical Cultured Audience Listens gally Assessed.

REV. DR. JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF. Their Melancholv Religious History Told

A STUDY FOR THOSE OF ALL SECTS

O'H. Springer, Mrs. Amelia M. Brereton, Mrs. Elizabeth O'H. McKnight, the Rev. Wm. M. Paxton and wife, Charles S. Sar most charming pleasure, was that experireant and wife and Miss Matilda W., the enced by those last night who listened to the Rev. Harmar, Wm. C., Mrs. Margaret S., eloquent lecture of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, of Philadelphia, upon "The Denny. The bill states that the taxes which were

very best Hebrew society of Pittsburg, the the year 1889. well-dressed, handsome class that invariably The plaintiffs claim that they are the is to be found in the parquet at the play owners of a piece of land in the Fifteenth houses when anything especially good ward containing 834 acres, on which the either in a musical or dramatic way is to Carnegie Bros. Union Iron Milis are located, and that the present occupants leased After a few well-chosen words of intro it in 1885 on a 21 years' lease. The agreeduction from Mr. Marcus Aarons, of this ment provides that all taxes, assessments city, the speaker of the evening opened at once upon his subject, and treated his audi-

through his entire lecture with a low, pleassince the lease commenced and as is lawful tempted even a falling or rising inflection and valid.

Reference is also made to the act of 1876 or emphasized a single syllable; but all through the evening his talk sounded like a creating the Board of Assessors, regulating song, and every word conveyed deep feeling the manner of making assessments and prosong, and every word conveyed deep feeling and pathos. After dealing with the mighty

that sounded almost like a wail:

And now Judah has gone forth into captivity; her glory hath departed and her enemies prosper. When sha'l Zion's song again sound so sweet? When shall Judah's harp again be L 1888 Denny estate-\$197,640 187,000

In conclusion of the document the plainhenceforth upon the whole face of the earth was to do nothing but explain, interpret and tiffs assert that this assessment departs from the legal basis in every element which forms a constitutional part of a valid and legal assessment; that they believe it illegally made and of no effect whatever. The plaintiffs hold that the assessors have no right to assess the Denny estate the improvements word and every letter of the Scriptures. The rabbi were in their conclaves quibbling, and machinery, in which they have no in-terest, and they therefore ask the Court to riddling over the dots, the dashes and the curves of the Bible, and seeking new meanings decree that the assessment be declared null curves of the Bible, and seeking new meanings and new truths from every word. The Macedonians marched into their country unopposed by the men of the Book, not the men of the sword. Ptolemy advanced with a living wall, and not until he was at the very gates over the very walls of the sacred city, when the wise men threw aside their books and grasped their swords, but alas too late. Jerusalem lay in rains, smoking embers marked the site of the beloved temples, and on that day the glory of Israel fell, and it fell forever, and the proud nation ceased as a nation upon the face of the earth. and void.

The Try Street Structure of the Panhandle to be Remodeled. The Pennsylvania Company will make extensive improvements on the Panhandle railroad bridge, in this city, in the spring. Among other things will be the changing of the first span on this side of the river What the famine had left became the prey of the unsparing sword, what the sword had left was given to the flames, what the sword had left was given to the flames, what was spared from the flames fell before the awful pestilence, and most of the devoted people who survived the murder, the horror of those scenes, were dragged away as slaves to feed wild beasts or to battle brother against brother in the arena. And the handful remaining were forced into exile, obliged to leave their land, the cradle of their birth, and their death and the traditions of their forefathers, friendless, homeless, heartless; everywhere degraded and despised in every land, and thus ended the Hebrews' second epoch.

Millons were slain, hundreds of thousands enslaved, yet Israel lived through it all, from a "deck" to a "through" bridge. This will be done to allow the Baltimore

When the new B. & O. tracks are run into the new station the tracks will be so high that it will be almost impossible for a man standing upright on a high boxcar to pass under the bridge without getting knocked off. The heavy iron trusses under the bridge will be taken off and put on the

THE L. AND O. STATUS.

Regard to Druggists. Captain A. Wishart places himself and the Sunday druggists in a far more amicable light than has been heretofore thought to exist. In an interview he said that the fact of the druggists all remaining open last Sunday did not affect orders to the Socieo trace from result back to cause. On the one ty's agents. side was the Messianic hope of Israel, and on

He says misapprehension has been caused by the talk of druggists whom he prose-cuted, and that he had never said a physician's prescription was necessary in order to procure medicine in a case of emergency and necessity, and he would not recognize a

These two were looking, hoping, dreaming, praying, believing that a coming Messiah would again find the lost ten tribes, restore us our Jerusalem and again set up our temples. This fancy alas! soon disappeared. They had freedom without liberty, independence in chains and Judea remained tributary to foreign powers. The Queen's Very Latest to Make Her Power Felt in America.

Washington, D. C., Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Thursday, January 24, special train of parlor cars and day coaches will leave Union station at 8 A. M., arriving at 7:45 P. M. Excursion tickets good for ten days, allowing stop over in Baltimore in either direction within the limit, will be sold at \$9, good for use on date named above and all trains except lim-

chains and Judea remained tributary to foreign powers.

Then it was said the Messiah may and will come at any time and mysterious and hidden meanings could be found in the Bible. Its pages were ransacked. Rhetorical sentences were accepted as facts, and facts were accepted as rhetoric. The Bible was inverted and subverted, and it was not long before even the very day of His coming was mentioned, as according to the old prophets, and Judah would again be set up and all nations made to pay her tribute and honor.

In Alexandria the Hebrew Bible was first translated into Greek, and strange errors, serious mistakes and ridiculous absurdities crept in, and alas, the great Jewish population of that city had forgotten the true meaning of their book. Then a Greek philosopher tried to reconcile their Bible with the Jewish, and as they set up statues to represent Virtue, Liberty, or Intellect, so they personified the divine attributes, and they had the Father the Son, and the Holy Ghost. Then the Phosen touches to this mongrel Messianic doctrue and given to it by that preaching, praying, prophesying monastic sect. It was a fit time for the coming of a Messiah, and there were many who came but were forrotten. a Messiah, and there were many who came bu a Messiah, and there were many who came but were forgotten.

Then there came Joshua from Nazareth, the gentle Jesus, who taught and practiced the right, and talked not of the millenium in this world, but of the fond hope of the next. His wisdom and His power soon drew an army of followers, who succeeded in forcing upon Him the belief that He was the true Messiah,

THE EXPECTED MESSIAH. of the Jews. Though He shared the fate of Messiahs who succeeded Him, and Messiahs who followed Him, yet He alone has indelibly impressed his name upon the pages of history and upon the tradition of the world as the Messiah

of the Jews.

His whole biography was rewritten; Bible verses were mistranslated in order to fit one absolutely with another and establish Him as the Messiah, though He did not actually fufill one of the Messianic prophecies, and entailed more suffering upon the people after than before His coming. They metamorphosed a Redcemer who never redcemed, a Restorer who never restored, a Savior who never saved, and yet Isay he was the Savior of Israel, for had He not arisen at that time Israel would never have outlived the frightful calamties visited upon her by Rome.

If He tarry, wait for His coming, for He will not fail, and so they hoped, and so they do hope, a balm for every wound, a sweet lotion for every injury. The new Christian sect aided not a little in perpetuating the purity of the Messianic doctrine, and for awhile they lived peaceably together, sharthe Messiah, though He did not actually fufill for awhile they lived peaceably together, shar-ing the same beliefs, with the single exception of this doctrine. Then came a change, and the great Christian church grew in power, and vis-ited upon the Jews the most frightful and fear-ful cruelties.

The orthodox element of Israel, by far the

largest portion of the Jews, still believe in the coming of a Messiah to lead them back to their The Rationalists of Israel have given up all The Kationalists of Israel have given up all hope and look not for the coming of a Messiah, but the coming of a Messiahic age when man will be unto man as brother to brother. They concede the followers of Jesus as the greatest means of advancing civilization, yet their rejection of Him is as complete as the orthodox Hebrew. They believe that Jesus was a mortal who lived divinely, not a Divinity who lived as a mortal.

After the lecture the Rev. Krauskopf was given a pleasant reception by his many friends in this city. The speaker is here under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, and on January 30, in the same place, Rev. Dr. F. de Sola Mendes, of New York, will lecture, and February 20 Rev. Dr. David Philipson, of Cin-

TRUTH stranger than fiction. Salvation Oil, the great pain extinguisher costs only

enny Heirs File a Bill in Equity Claiming That Their Property Has Been Ille-

Against the city of Pittsburg and th Board of Assessors, the latter composed of Messrs. Frank P. Case, Philip Hoerr and J. J. Larkin, R. B. Carnahan, Esq., attorney for the heirs to the Denny estate, filed a bill in equity yesterday, in which it is claimed that an exorbitant and illegal assessment had been levied on their property, on which Carnegie Bros. & Co.'s Iron Works are sit-The heirs of the estate are Mrs. Mary

James O'H., Henry S. and Francis H. in previous years levied upon the lessees of the property have been levied upon the Denny heirs by the Board of Assessors for

etc., against the property shall be paid by the tenants. The Ward Assessor of the Fifteenth ward,

ence to a delightful surprise. He neither in making the assessment for 1889, assessed the property, the improvements and the ma-chinery to Carnegie Bros. & Co. at the amount of \$292,000, as it had been done

viding that the county assessment made by the Ward Assessor shall be the basis for the Board of Assessors. It is claimed that while the city assessors were furnished with a copy of the county assessment they made the following assessment for the city on January

\$384,640

IMPROVING THE BRIDGE.

and Ohio trains running under the bridge to pass with greater safety to the tops of the

Boys' Star Shirt Waists-50 and 75 Cents. sides on a level with the floor.

n Wishart Explains a Few Thi

HOW IS THIS, JOHN BULL?

In the past five months 52 foreigners have notified the Prothonotary of their intention to become American citizens. The percentage of English is large, and supports the ru-mor that in this way the British will try to make themselves felt in Yankee politics.

ited express trains and on the special trains. Parlor cars on day trains, sleeping cars on Previous to Stock Taking We shall offer for to-day only 25 styles of fine tailor-made suits, manufactured from imported whipcord, diagonal, faucy cheviot and worsted, regular price \$23 to \$30, our price for to-day only \$12. Remember, we

always produce exactly what we advertise, and we stake our business reputation on the truth of our advertisements. P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond streets,

Opp. new Court House. Scotch Ginghams and French Satines a Usual-The Largest Display. All the novelties and latest coloringscome now and see them in the wash goods department to-day.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. Special Excursion to Washington via Pennsylvania Raitroad. On Thursday, January 24, the Pennsylvania Railroad will run a special excursion train to Washington City, leaving Union station at 8 A. M. Excursion tickets, good to return within ten days, will be sold at

on either going or returning trip. Special excursion to Washington, D. C., tickets being valid on any regular train ex-cept. "The Limited," on January 24, will af-ford residents of this section an opportunity of visiting this city at most delightful time. Round trip tickets, good ten days, only \$9.

rate of \$9, allowing stop over in Baltimore

More people coming every day and they all buy. The prices astonish them and the curtains are going out fast.

Jos. Honne & Co.'s, WE are positive that this time we have knocked all our competitors out on early spring neckwear. See windows. WILL PRICE, 47 Sixth street.

Our January Sale of Lace Curtains.

No trouble to make good bread from "Rosalia," the best patent flour in the market. Manufactured by Whitmyre & Co.

Cash paid for old gold and silver at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave. WFSu

THEY STAND ALONE.

Only One Branch of the King's Sons' Order Located in Pittsburg. THE MEMBERS AFTER NEW ROOMS.

Good Library, Billiard Hall and Fine Gymnasium Included

IN THE PLAN FOR HELPING TOUNG MEN

The King's Sons, of Peter's Episcopal Church, corner of Grant and Diamond streets, are now making arrangements for securing rooms to be used for an assembly hall, and as a pleasant and comfortable resort for the members of the order. C. C. Dickey, Esq., the attorney, is the President of the branch, which is the only one that has been established in this city.

The King's Sons is constructed on much the same plan as the Young Men's Christian Association, and is a brother organization of the order of the King's Daughters, which has become so popular in the East. Each member of the order wears a little silver Maltese cross, on which are stamped the letters, I. H. N. The object of the order is to promote sociability and morality among its members, and to win young men into the churches.

The order recently established at the St. Peter's Church now numbers 73 members, and is rapidly growing in membership. Branches are to be established in other churches in the city, and a large member-ship is expected here in a few years.

The promoters of the new meeting rooms merely intend to secure temporary quarters, as it is expected that in a year or so the

ing of its own.

The rooms will have a large assembly hall in which the meetings of the club can be held, and which can also be utilized for their literary and musical entertainments, one of the features of the order. A library with plenty of the best of books will be founded; a billiard room fitted up. A third room is intended as a general lounging room for the members of the club. A gymnasium for the young men will be placed in the rooms. The building is to be fitted up

in the best possible style.

The committee has not yet decided upon their rooms, but they will probably be located either in Power Hall, on Diamond street, or in the building which was used as court rooms during the erection of the new Court House.

Previous to Stock Taking

We shall offer for to-day only 25 styles of fine tailor-made suits, manufactured from imported whipcord, diagonal, fancy cheviot and worsted, regular price \$23 to \$30, our price for to-day only \$12. Remember, we always produce exactly what we advertise, and we stake our business truth of our advertisements.
P. C. C. C., and we stake our business reputation on the

Cor. Grant and Diamond streets, Opp. new Court House. A Cutting Contest Continued.

Prices are being cut up right and left, regardless of cost or value. Ladies' new-markets, jackets, jerseys, shawls, cashmere and calico wrappers, girls' winter dresses gretchen coats and plush bonnets, blankets comforts, lambrequins, mufflers, gloves, corsets, underwear for men ladies and children, and all infants' goods at cut prices. Busy Bee Hive, cor. Sixth and Liberty.

Very low prices, but they are all to be sold now-nice patterns, best goods-75-cent ones were \$1 40; 50-cent ones were \$1. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores. Special Low Prices This Week For fine watches and diamonds. If you want to save about 20 per cent go to Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave. Established 1853.

ALL dress lengths and short ends offered at greatly reduced prices during the mornings only, at Hugus & Hacke's. MWFSu

FROM MONTANA.

Messrs. Fleming Bros.:

Gentlemen—I have taken a great many of Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills, and find them to be a wonderful pill—all that you claim for them. They act like a charm in cases of biliousness, sick headache, dysentery etc.

[Box 954.] MRS. HENRY WINKLEMAN.

Cure sick headache, biliousness, liver complaint, dyspepsia, heartburn, indigestion, maiaria, pimples on face and body, impure blood, etc., by using regularly Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills, prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLane. spelled differently but of the same pronunciation. Always make sure of the words pronunciation. Always make sure of the words "Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa.," on the wrapper.

> au1-p29-MWF FRENCH CORSET -FOR-\$1 00 \$1 00 =\$1 00 =

LOVELY FITTING. GIVES YOU A BEAUTIFUL SHA

3 THOMPSON BROS.,

::: T. T. T. :::

100 FEDERAL STREET. ALLEGHENY.

CLORIDA ORANGES-ALMERIA GRAPES, Layer and pulled figs, choice layer and bunch raisins, French prunes, Fard dates, Vostezzi e rrants, princess and Languedoc almonds, Texas polisbed pecans, Grenoble walnuts; all selected new crop. JNO. A. RENSHAW & CO., Family Grocers, Liberty and Ninth sts. YOLGATE'S ODOR CASES-Handkerchief extracts and toilet waters in ancy baskets and boxes, suitable for Christmas.

Fine toilet soaps in great variety.

JNO. A. RENSHAW & CO.,
del4ws Liberty and Ninth st

ial0-mwr

JOS. PENN AVENUE STORES. GRAND OPENING DISPLAY SPRING IMPORTATIONS 1880. "ANDERSON'S"

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

In our Wash Dress Goods Department. Over 15,000 yards of these finest wash fabrics now in stock, including all the latest and newest designs in novel and beautiful coldrings, and possessing the perfect finish that distinguishes this make of goods above all others that are produced. We show many exclusive weaves and effects that surpass the offerings of any

Over 5,000 yards on sale to-day, making a colection of choice styles never before equaled in any wash goods department. The advantage of such an early choice is apparent, as you have here the most varied and largest variety in newest and latest effects of design and col-

An early inspection is advised, as our experience has been that even in so large an assortment many of the most desirable patterns are

CONTINUES.

ries, in black and colors. Examine the English Suitings, 50 to 54 inches wide, at \$1, \$1 50 and \$2 a yard, imported to sell at \$1 50 to \$3 50 per yard.

Many choice styles at 25c and 50c still here

or bargain seekers. Fine French Broadcloths, in all the most ashionable shades, all grades to finest, reduced

RAW SILK Has advanced 20 per cent, but our prices on Black and Colored Dress Silks are the same and our stock is very large and com plete in all the best and most reliable cial bargains in Black Satin de Lyon,

colors and in fancy and brocaded effects. See our all pure Moire Silks at 50c, 75c and \$1 a yard.

75c to \$5 a pair. Our entire stock, including the most desirable patterns, is marked down; many hundreds of pairs already sold; don't be too late.

This week shows a large importation of

new Scotch Table Linens and Napkins at very

Come and see the reductions on Seal Plush Jackets and Wraps. Every garment to be sold before February 1, if low prices will do it. We still have hundreds of stylish Long Garments in plain and fancy cloths that are all marked down to sell them quickly. A sweeping reduction in fine Cloth Jackets,

The new Embroideries, White Goods and Laces are here now. Our stock of MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

and of good materials, but is composed of a multitude of bargains so far as prices go.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

jalf-HWF

SCOTCH GINGHAMS

FINE FRENCH SATINES.

OUR JANUARY SALE We still offer many remarkable bargains in

in price.

Armures, Failles and Peau de Soies; also many extra good values in Colored Silks, in plain

CLOAK ROOMS.

Is not only made up in the very best manner

heavy and medium weights.

Wool Dress Goods, in fine quality dress fab-

MORE BARGAINS IN OUR NEW

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Best bargains of the year in fine Silk Plushes and Brocaded Velvets. Nottingham Lace Curtains